## FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

A BUMMER'S HORSE TRADE.

the shouts of "Fresh fish" that greated the peded the artillery and the train. Most of from any one, so far as any of us could observe, squad on its arrival among the bronzed and the borses or mules were unhitched from the gave the command "attention," and in line by and learned how to take care of himself,

his native city, and was up to snull.

Being a "fresh fish" had no drawbacks for Billy. He at once took his place among the veterans with an air of being at home which Boon commanded of them a degree of respect not often shown a recruit; but after one or two attempts on Billy they found out to their cost that he was not to be fooled with. In short, he | battle of Mission Ridge and Lookout Mounwas soon one of them and they could not help | tain, part of the Fourth Corps was ordered taking to him as if he had always been one of to Knoxville to raise the siege and relieve | would have been a disgraceful retreat. An

forager. In recognition of this peculiar talent sucks prefty well supplied. he was at once detailed as one of the company | Our regiment at this time numbered less than | there, but this I do know, and I can't sit by and foragors, and speedily became known as one of | 150 muskets, one Captain (S. B. Smith, after- | see our old brigade robbed of any of its just the bravest and most successful in the regi- | ward our Major) and two Lieutenants; our | dues, nor do I desire to rob any other troops of

Billy maintained this position during the privates, myself one of the latter. Whole raid, and so improved upon his talent that by the time we had got well into South camp in an open plantation, within sight of but that he may have been there, but if he de-Carolina, on the northward march, he was the soveral houses, and as soon as possible, after | nies our doing what I have stated, I shall feel main dependence of the regiment, and the stacking arms, one of the boys, Tem Walsh, that there is some mistake. We can't all see special pride of Co. A, as a successful bummer. started off with some canteens for water, or things alike. Our brigade was brought back The had a good eye for horseflesh. He often anything else he could get. It was now quite and took itseld position again .- O. G. DANIELS, went out of the camp in the early morning on dark but Tom had not returned, and we began | First Lieutenant, Co. K. Sth Ohio, Mount foot, and returned late in the evening mounted to think that perhaps he had got lost. But he Vernou, O. on a good horse or mule, and rarely returned | turned up all right, and before we were all twice on the same animal. If he could not through supper. But what is all this he has trade with some of his fellow-bummers, and and a little black "Dutch oven," He was hailed generally managed to get the best end of the with, "Hello! Tom, where did you get that

late hour, with a quantity of excellent lorage "Sheee, there's a hen on." horse kind that looked as if it had been keep- long, and weighed five or six pounds.

less rides would are only remarking dwesture sor- learned.

given that the rebel cavalry were coming, and | evening. meck or nothing took place. With the two boys | promising to look after it for the use of it occa- | Warren. on mules it was soon nothing, as they were sionally, spendily overtaken and placed under guardian. The boys of the other companies had noticed whip. But Billy fored differently. He started | no tugging the oven along, and were inclined an for a row, and, to his own astonishment, to make sport of as for the trouble we were soon found to was leaving his pursuers well in | taking, and the next day not seeing it carried the rear, excepting one persistent follow, who | by us concluded we had thrown it away, and appeared to be better mounted than the others, I then they did have a time at our expense, as and who had taken a particular fancy for close | they thought. But we turned the laugh on meansintance with Billy, Between these two Them that evening when our little oven apthe race became a free-for-nil, and honors were | peared on our fire with a good supper cooking

Saddenly Billy discovered that he was approaching one of those immense ditries so common to that region, both wide and deep, and he then another would come to borrow it after we N. Y., speaking of and inclosing a letter from gould not no many way of getting wither around | were through using it, or over it, and, in fact, he did not take much | We took turns in carrying it to and from the | death of his brother, Col. William C. Raulston, time to look for a growing, as he was somewhat | wagon morning and evening. While in Winter | of the 24th N. Y. Cav., with which regiment I hueried just at that time. There was no after. quarters near Clinch Mountain, above Knox. served from its formation to its consolidation mative but to try the jump, and leaning well | viile, that little even was used in every comforward in his saddle he put spurs to his old | pany in the regiment, and the boys always remare, shut his eyes as she lauged away, and, to turned it as soon as through using V. his surprise, landed fairly and easily on the far | Corn was plenty in that part of the State, braced himself on the brink, while his rider, | would get up, shell enough corn for all hands, disappointed in his desire for a closer ac. parch it, and then arouse the company-squad parting Billy.

his old Springfield was not quite as handy as a and that was all the meat we could get at that carbine, Billy did not bult to exchange courte- time, and of course the rest would have no sies, but pushed on, and at the bung of the fresh meat, speed of that "crowbait,"

ing his presence on that company of chivalry,- | after that,

Rend "Better than a Pension" on page 7.

Mes. Turcids and the Ammonition Train. comrades, I collisted from letters, diaries, etc., the road, a latge amount of matter, wrote it out and had We passed one wagon that looked very familthereby to got paetty much all the history the panies. This slip I sent to Gen. Turchin. My daughter | 93d Ohio, Springfield, O. made up the papers published in THE NATIONAL

Turchin's correction, which I feel should be given. The manuscript of the Chickamanga articles had been in the possession of THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE over two years before they were published. Under date of July 30, 1887, Gen. Turchin writes: \* \* \* "It is true recaptured the rebel works on the Brock road, that in the morning she" (Mrs. Turchin) "was | May 6, 1864, would say that I have been inter- earthworks, when suddenly the Johnnies apwith our brigade-train somewhere, apparently ested in them and was in hopes some of the north of Vidito's house, and between it and McFarland's Gap; that she rode down to the | would reply, but not seeing anything, would ask | probably went to decorate some Confederate front, trying to find our brigade, and ap- leave to say a few words in the matter. And officer, and would have been willingly donated proached some of our breastworks, behind to commence would say that at the time of the which the soldiers, lying on the ground, were | battle I was in command of Co, K, 8th Ohio, How an Obio Nan Savedhis Scalp in South Carolina. firing at the enemy, but that she could not | Carroll's regiment, it being the color company EDITION NATIONAL TRIBUNE: It was in the find the brigade. She went on a high ridge, of the regiment. We lay on the angle across Fall of 1864, when Sherman's army was lying from which she could see some of our lines. I | the Brock road and also across the Plank road. men and substitutes were sent forward to join | Some of the stampede occurred after our right | angle. It was made by several lines of battle, the depleted ranks of veteran regiments that | wing was routed, the rebels advanced west to | one following the other in rapid succession, our had borne the brunt of heavy compaigns. The Vidito's house, where many batteries of artil- brigade taking no part in the battle until the writer was one of the number thus assigned to lery and a large ammunition-train was found | line was broken by the rebels and came pour- names I do not now recall. an old regiment from Ohio, and well remembers | in front of Vidito's Gorge. That advance standing back past us. Gen. Carroll, without orders tonghened veterans. Considerable of a feeling | wagons and a number of the wagons filled with | regiments to form across the read, which was of caste existed among the soldiers, and the re- the ammunition fell into the hands of the reb- done, and about half of the right flank were cruit was always a target for the jokes and els. The artillery and the teams that started across the Plank road when the caissons with He never asked his men to go where he was libes of the old hoys, and so continued until be from that gorge stampeded other trains and car- the horses dashed to the rear through our bri- afraid to lead them. became accostomed to the duties of a soldier ried them toward Chattanooga, and our bri- gade lines, cutting the colors off with the left gade-train, with which Mrs. Turchin was, had of the regiment. As soon as the road was free, Among the gang of recruits of which I speak | to retire also, but it was done in an orderly | which was but a second of time, we rushed | be a few of them who are not "mustered out" was one deserving particular mention. We way, During this stampede the exerted her- across in as good shape as possible to meet our as yet. -T. J. Ashney, M. D., formerly Hospital called him Billy M-, and he was a substi- self to stop some of the panic-stricken team- repulsed line, composed of the "Red Diamonds," tute that had been sent from one of the lake sters from madly running away, and supported coming back on the run. I called on them to cities of Ohio, and though young was a by some of the officers succorded in stopping halt, and in the same breath ordered my regifinely-built fellow, tall, heavy-set, with a cool, some trains, and shamed several squads of ment to rally on the colors, fix bayonets and bright look about him that indicated be had stragglers, who on her talk marched to the allow no one to pass. A Captain of some New been educated along the wharves and alleys of front."-John T. Booth, Station C, Cincin- York regiment was breaking to the rear, who mati, O.

Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7. THE DUTCH OVEN.

Experiences of the 93d Ohio, In East Tennessen, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: After the Burnside. We started in the afternoon of order, or at least what we all remember as such, I cannot say much for Billy's real soldiery Nov. 28, and the next day crossed Chicka- was promulgated as coming from Meade through qualities. I am afraid he would not have made | mauga Creek, and followed the Tennessee | Hancock to Gen. Carroll, as follows: "The a good "Begular." He had no decided taste for River as far up as Harrison. After we crossed thanks of the General commanding is hereby drill or duty, and was soon as expert in know- the Hiawassa River we were issued rations, and | tendered to Gen. S. S. Carroll and his brigade ing" how not to do it" as any of the old-timers. given to understand that we would get no more | for his prompt action in checking the retreat But Billy's special talent developed a little until we arrived at Knoxville, and that the and thereby saving the reputation of the later, when the army was finally lanched on surrounding country would do to forage upon. that famous promenade from Atlanta to Sa- As every one was expected to lookout for No. | day." Now this came under my observation, vanuah. He was a splendid "bummer," or 1, none of us failed in keeping our haver- and is very plain to me even at this late day.

company one Sergeant, one Corporal and six | theirs. Comrade Carter, in the issue of Nov. 6,

One evening just before dark we went into action in this matter. Now, I do not dispute with the untives, he was sure to get up a | besides the canteens? A two-gallon tin pai little oven? where did you gobble that tin One night be came whooping into camp, at a pail?" and the only answer he would give was,

loaded on a fine gray mule. We all admired There was no bail on the oven, and what to Nawional Tribune of Nov. 6, as to Rice's hair would not raise it off my head and leave his load, as we were hungry enough to ap- do for one we did not know, but one of the Brigade, of the Fifth Corps, being under Han- me in danger of catching cold, and we started. preciste that, but even more did we admire his boys went "to see a man" in another regiment | cock at the Plank road on the 6th of May, I | Of course it was my duty to go ahead; (would taste in the selection of a mule. It was no use and did not return empty-handed, as he brought will state that late in the afternoon of May 5, like to have shifted that duty on to another to ask him where he got it, or how he got it, back with him a rawrod, which was speedily for Billy was not a good hand to explain all the converted into a bail for the oven. Of course ment, and called for help. Gen. Wadsworth, that videt post, and it took some time to whys and wherefores of his numerous trades. he found the ramred, as dark as it was-fell with his Division and part of Gen. Robinson's get there, but the task was accomplished, and In fact, be collivated reticence on those delicate over it of course, and did not like to see any | Division, was ordered to report to Gen. Han- I returned to the picket-line and began to look points, and it was no use to pump. So you can one else do so, and picked it up and brought it cock. Gen. Wadsworth was directed to move around to see what had been done. I found that Kansas City, Mo., wishes the song descriptive imagine our suspine our suspine our suspine our suspine of the fight between the Monitor and the Merri-Billy returned to camp without his mule. In- inches in diameter, and about four inches fellow in Co. H killed. That was the last time mac, the first verse of which begins "Way stead he was mounted on an animal of the with three legs about one and a half inches | the Plank road and facing Hancock's Corps. | they tried to waik away with any of our col-

Andersonville. It was a bank, bony and played- "captured" the oven and pail. About half a the Wilderness and darkness, he was obliged to his men until it got quite warm, and then told song entitled "North America." out port of bay more. The boys made lots of mile from where we were camped, he went into halt for the night. sport over this trade, and fined all sorts of queer a house and found an Orderly of some officer | Capt. Meredith, of Gen. Wadaworth's staff, somethis at him; but all the roply they could sitting before the great open freplace at one was sent back to Gen. Warren to report the whistling about his bead, and waiched for bors. The evenings are very long, and she get out of hon was, "You tellows never mind; and of the room waiting for "Aunty" to bake situation and bring up ammunition. The flankers, and they soon came; but, thanks to would be very thankful if some of the many guess I know a hoss when I see one, and I him some biscuit, and being very tired had Captain returned at 3 o'clock a. m., with orders the noble Major, they did not got us. We had readers of our paper would send her some fallen asleep. Tom barcained for some biscuit | to push forward at earliest dawn and report to The next day the cavalcade of foragers started and also inquired for mitk. At the same time, Hancock. The Confederate commander findout early, as was their wont, and soon were far as Tom expressed it, "threw out me scriming a body of troops approaching his flank, fighting. in advance of the troops, industriously circu- magers for all Oi could git," and discovered the | withdrew during the night to relieve his flank | inting through the country and little towns pan on the floor near the Orderly, and the from Wadsworth's morning attack, many asico alread of the column. Permit me Dutch oven in the corner of the fireplace. | Gen. Wadsworth's command moved forward to state for the benefit of your younger readers | Tom said that it did not take him long to make | and formed the right flank of the Second Corps. who know of the war only as they read of it, or | up his mind to have both pail and oven, but | then who led to the right, with the left on the stories, that these business in Sherman's army know. But mother wit came to his aid, and Gen. Hancock. Gen. Wedsworth called for were in some battles. First, we were among the many controversies that arise in these killed and wounded. On the afternoon of the were a neculiar institution. They were given be said, "Austy, it's very much of a drink Oi more troops to extend his line to the right, the last to leave the ditches at Cold Harbor, columns, carrie boundle, and, bound by no instructions, want, so get me milk now, place." Acuty went learning the enemy had extended past his and Co. K was the first to jump into the rebel stomposed no advance-puzzl such as no army out of the back door to get the milk, and it was then that a brigade of the battery called No. 5, and turned their guns on derstand why the bugle of Co. F. 3d Ohio Cav. the opposite side of the railroad by a portion of ever find before. They took towns, carried and went out of the front door to get to camp. He went out of the cope came and reported to Gen. Wadssolution wanted want of the cope came and reported to Gen. Wadssolution for the Generals, took the oven, and as in passed the Orderly worth. whipped the robel guerrillas and scouts that picked up the pail, that proved to be full of | Geu, Hancock sent word to Gen, Wadsworth hears on the army's famile, and in equade or mick, and disappeared in the darkness and to look out for his left on the Plank road, as Haugreek, Co. K, 10th N. Y. H. A., Bayfield, singly, resmond fear hearly into the face of danger made his way to camp. What Aunty and the the Second Corps' left was yielding to a Con- Wis. and don h. The tale of their during and reck. Orderly said after his disappearance we never follerate charge. Gen. Wadsworth sceing the

passing balled, it said to those who never saw | During breakfast next morning we talked | road, passing by his flauk, undertook to which about the way we were to carry the little even, some regiments to the left and fire into the On this particular day the three becomers of as we found it such a handy little thing that Confederate flank, but unfortunately threw Co. A. of a long littly was the bader, became | we concluded to take it along. "We will take | the flank of brown wheeling regiments into | read Comrade J. L. Carter's article on the "Lit- | J. R. Brown, Co. F. 2d Mass. H. A., Buffalo, Reparated from the actual convoled foragers, and we religious on the ground, and the Napoleon," in your issue of Sept. 4, and it not be given to do so. Fortunately we did not much brings to mind an incident bearing upon the proposed himself what he expected to give.

At this time much confinien existed, and same subject, which settled for all time my ing isothing bound by the read-side; accordingly, it, for "the little thing" seemed to weigh 50 flee. Wadsworth's command went back to the opinion of McClellan. Binches their nummis to the ience and went in. paends after one would "tate" its mile or two. Brock road without regard to sligament. Gen. About the 1st of Sec.

with some laste they left their new-lound | During the evening Serg't Helmer, who comtheir were mounted on executent mules, and went over to the regimental wagon and made | feel shot through the head.

After a few days it was found to be such a handy little thing to us that first one and

faced with his rival. But the rebel's fine horse purch it so nicely it was used for that purpose had refused to take the long hap, and had a great deal. If one of us could not sleep he Not wishing to try any such discussion, as | squad I mean—that could or would eat mutton,

rebal's gan felt a slight concussion on the heal My pard said he thought he could cook the of his right book, and when well out of range | mutton so that he could tempt the rest to parstapped long enough to observe that a bullet | take thereof. Well, he first stewed it in that had split on his spur. He harried back to little oven, and when he thought it ready he the murching column, and told of the fate of | put the lid on securely and completely covered the two companions, and we were willing to the oven with coals and ashes. It was not long sexcuse him when he bragged a little about the until he took the lid off, and such a beautiful road none of us had seen since we left home, Bis herse proved to be of racing stock, though | As it was then dinner time he called the boys wormout and brokendown, but she still re- up to him and maked them to try some of it. tained enough life to outrue her pursuer, and | They did so, and the way that mutten disapsave Billy from the embarrassment of obtrad- peared was a caution. They all liked mutton

In the Spring we started on the march again, and the little oven was again put in its old place on the wagon. We went to Dandridge, farther up in East Tennessee, and there we ran against Longstreet's Corps, and after a sharp EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The version skirmish, in which our regiment took part, we of this incident is not strictly correct as found | fell back-retreated in a hurry, I should say. in my paper to The National Terbunn. In | The roads were in a terrible condition, and order that I might obtain correct data from | wagons could be seen stuck in the mud all along

it set up, and about 200 proof copies, with mar- | iar, and on nearer inspection found it was our gin and blank backs, struck off. These I sub- own, and poor "little Dutch oven" lay under mitted to the officers and comrades of my a wheel, all broken to pieces, as the wagon had regiment, as also some to officers of other registipped over on it. There we left it in a muddy ments in the brigade, and brigade officers, for grave. Did we miss the little " Dutchy "? Incorrection, criticism and addition, hoping deed we did, as did the boys of the other com-

regiment (3 th Ohio) made, and get it correct. | Boss the above remind any of the comrades Comrades sent me several versions of saving of any incident of camp life or march? Let the train, among others the one published. us have it if it does. SILAS CROWELL, Co. I,

TRIBUNE, and in doing so overlooked Gon | Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7.

AT THE CROSSROADS.

The Charge Made by Carroll's Brigade. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In reading the articles of Capts, Graham and McCoy as to who members of our old brigade (S. S. Carroll's) nets and gather our men in. My belt very was hulted, and showed fight on account of being stopped. He drew his sword to defend himself, when I said: "Captain, none of that; face the encary; no Bull Eun here." He realized the situation. At once a grand rush and charge was made by our brigade and the balance of the line we had stopped in the retreat, hurling the rehs back over the Brock road again, thus checking at this point (the crossroads) what Second Corps, and undoubtedly the fate of the I do not know what other troops may have been says, if I understand him, that he disputes our

Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7. THE WILDERNESS.

How Some of the Fifth Corps Fought with Hancock-

troops were in a few feet of him, yelling and

That is why "some of the Fifth Corps was

Gen. Wadsworth, Madison, Wis. Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7.

COL. WM. C. RAULSTON.

An Account of His Capture and Subsequent Beath. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I noticed in a late issue of the Elmira Telegram a letter from Comrade Charles K. Reitmeyer, of Wellsville, Col, J. B. Raulston, in which he tells of the with the 10th N. Y. Cav. (which took place in June, 1865), in the humble position of Hospital Steward. As anything to bring out the recollections of the commides is generally in place, carthworks (at what we called l'eobles's Farm, to me, There were but two of us in the company- gagement, I having a very nice one that I had been missing for four weeks."

just received from Washington. His object, as I understood it, was to have a belt that he could sling his scabbard to when having his saber in

hand. I very cheerfully exchanged belts (1 brought the Colonel's old belt home with me). I saw the Colonel lead his men over one or two From Alert Comrades All Along the peared to rise up like a nest of disturbed horcould we have had our brave little Colonel and his men again with us. I have not seen the Adjutant-General's Report of 1868 that Comrade Reitmeyer speaks of, but in a publication

names of Col. Raulston and Lieut. John H. | the men of the Softh Ind., as they passed through | the President of the National Association had | 40 Hughes, of Co. B. from "gunshot wounds," beside quite a number of other 24th boys whose and while there two minie-balls struck his the ex-prisoners of war bill, and the unanimous Lieut, Hughes was a former Remson (Oneida County) boy, and had just been promoted from

No braver officer was lost to the Union forces than when Col. Wm. C. Raulston was captured. It would be a pleasure to hear from other

First Sergeaut.

comrades of the 21th N. Y. Cav. There must | who criticized Comrade Stark's article on Fort Steward, 21th N. Y. Cav., Norwich, N. Y. Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7.

IN VIRGINIA.

Experience of a Henry Artilleryman. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I saw in a ate number of your paper a description of our old camp at Bermuda Front, given by a member of Co. L. 10th N. Y. H. A. I belonged to Co. K. or, what is called by a good housewife, a catch-all for odds and ends of everything others, belonged to the bad ones, and was prometed to Eighth Corporal for heroism displayed while being chased out of some old Virginian's honey orchard or hen-coop while in the Valley with Little Phil guarding men and munitions of war sent him by Gen. R. E. Lee in care of Gen. Early. But when the bugle sounded the assembly every man jumped to his post ready

to do his whole duty. Does the comrade remember the little racket we had on the picket-line at Bermuda Front one night shortly after we had made the relief? It seems the Johnnies had been told that there was a regiment of raw recruits in front of them and that they were well supplied with new blankets, overcoats, etc., and if they to the rough-and-tumble, the Cannoncer says wanted a supply, all they had to do was to go over some night, and when discovered let go a it!-EDITOR TRIBUNE. voiley and we would drop everything and skip they got badly left, for we stayed right there on that picket-line and sent thom our objections from the muzzles of our Springfield repeaters for about 30 minutes, and then they quit us.

man on videt. Gosh, that made the kid's would run against some Johnny's bayonet. But I took another look at the priming of my old Springfield, slipped the bayonet on, rubbed EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Replying to a pork-rind over it a few times to make it Joseph H. Carter's Wilderness article in THE | work easy, pulled my cap on good, so that my accomplished all that was expected of us, so we | reading matter. lit out for our breastworks. That ended our

boys. Of course we were not in those little hard fights they passed through, skirmishes like Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Antiethe Craier, and at last the battle of Bermuda selves in these columns.

Read "Potter than a Pension" on page 7.

The Little Nap deon. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have just tory, climate, soil, etc. brings to mind an incident bearing upon the Massachusetts issued a very handsome testi-

loft Pennsylvania only two weeks previous, be sorry for so doing. he asked eagerly, "How is the election going? with Hancock," - Eart. M. Roonns, A.-D.-C. to | What is the sentiment in the North? Do you think McCleilan will be elected?" etc. I replied that being only 18 years old I had not given polltics much attention, and therefore could give no reliable opinion, but that I knew McClellan was very popular with the army. However, I did not believe he could be elected. After talking excitedly on this subject for some time, he said, "If McClellan is elected our cause is saved, and if Lincoln is elected I'll never fight another -- day, for our cause

> The General said this was the sentiment of every officer in the Confederate service. - JAMES M. Beland, Co. E. 9th Pa. Cav., Danville, Pa.

Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7. An Energious Establishment,

[Jeweler's Weekly.] side of the disch without an instant's stoppage and as wagon-trains were passing our camp of speed. This was encouraging, and Billy ginused back over his shoulder to see how it plenty in our tent, and as the little oven would community as that after the uity. The latest specimen of drummer's hyperregiment had dismounted to charge the rebel | bole I give here word for word as it was told | crossed at a less perilous place some distance

although I may be mistaken in the name), "You can't begin to conceive of the enor- the movements of the 6th Wis. in that action. Col. Raulston, who were an old U. S. belt with | mous dimensions of our establishment, Just quainfance, was unslinging his carline with I should say-to the banquet of parched corn, no slings or books upon it, came to me and think of it! We didn't find out until we began intent to send a swifter messenger after the do. As for reasting ment, it could not be excelled. asked if I would exchange belts for that en- to take stock lately that two of our cashiers

## FROM THE BOND-AGE OF DISEASE, THE EXHILARATION AND GLADNESS ARE INDESCRIBABLE. YOU BEGIN TO DO WITH EASE WHAT HAS, FOR A DREARY LONG TIME, BEEN IMPOS-SIBLE. BUT FIRST A STRONG HAND TO SET YOU FREE. MERE IT IS: THE COMPOUND OXYGEN TREATMENT. THIS POWERFUL REMEDIAL AGENT IS AN EXCESS OF OXYGEN CHARGED WITH

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Comments and Corrections. Mo., says Comrade Booth surely does not mean his command and the writer's battery.

Gregg, in the issue of Oct. 23.

Church, and that the Cannoneer's statement ton, commanding a division under Gen. and that his man was entirely blameless in the | and rode to the front to receive the surrender of his assistance got much the worst of the com- rendered, fired upon Mouton, killing him. The December and January numbers, either one of bat. The above having been referred to the | writer asks any of the old soldiers who were | which will be sent on receipt of 15 CTS, sent to good, bad and indifferent, and I, with a few Cannoncer, he says that Capt. Hart's battery in that battle the truth of this statement. He and its position was on what is called "the Gen. Mouton at the time. old road," at a point about half a mile | Joseph L. Hockett, Co. B. 11th Iowa, Salem, south of Bethesda Church, while Stewart was | Ore., says he belonged to Crocker's Iowa Brion the pike, about three-quarters of a mile | gade, Fourth Division, Seventeenth Corps, and west of the church. Hart's Battery performed | was with it at Shiloh, Corinth, Vicksburg, and yeoman service there, as it did everywhere, through Georgia and the Carolines, and never and the only mistake the gallant old warrior stole anything on the whole campaign, but he makes is in the designations of the roads and | will acknowledge having eaten many good the date on which his battery was engaged. The | messes of sweet potatoes, turkey, and chicken. Cannoncer says he will get a copy of the Gov- The mess to which the writer belonged included ernment map and send it to Capt. Hart, with Fitzgerald, Edwards, and McConnell, and they the positions of the two batteries marked on it, | had some rare times foraging. to clear up his misapprehension. With regard

that Capt. Hart can have his own way about for the main line, and then they could help Conn., is sorry that any of the comrades of James M. Rogers, Co. H, 19th Conn., Niantic, themselves and return at their leisure. Well, the Regular Army should consider his reference to some men in it as traitors so broad in its denunciation as to include the whole of these tion. But he asks if the ecomrades remember | a movement on the part of the Yankees which Then it became the duty of each one in the dark days when officer after officer deserted he deemed very dangerous to the stronghold he charge of a picket-post to go and post another the colors under which he had won a place and was defending, as well as to his personal safety. "Warmly welcomed wherever worth what," hair uneasy, but it had to be done, and it was rebel gray. He is glad of an opportunity of about him, and after a short consultation, Harpraise and honor that enlogy can give. In one | S. D., Lee, in command of Hood's old corps. on their tollsome way to loyal service beneath | diagonal to the railroad and within artillery the Stars and Stripes.

Let the Comrades Respond. William D. Duncan, 304 West Eighth St., Gen. Wadsworth reached a point near the Con- laterals. Well do I remember the 2d day of Marsh C. Sherwood, Co. K. 21 Ill. L. A., ing company with the guests of the rebelle at During the evening Tom told us how he federate flank, where, owing to the density of April, 1865, when Maj. Campbell advanced with Ellis, Kan., wants someone to send him the

them to lie down, while he remained standing Mrs. Ed. Berry, Rotate, Kanz, lives in the in full view of the rebel works, with bullets | northwest part of the State and has no neigh-

Why Don't They Write! Melchor Bechtol, Elida, O., greets his com- 1,100 men, while the less in the Fifteenth Corps 66" We started for Petersburg in a couple of days, rades of the 7th Pa. Cav. who may be readers and Kilpatrick's Cavairy, on the right, was and remained there antil we started for home. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and asks some of comparatively insignificant. The old rebel's Now, let us hear from more of the 10th N. Y. them to write about the parts they took in the beart sank within him when he became aware hear some old fellow relate his marvelous how to "get the blasted things" he did not Plank road, and moved forward in line with tam, Chancellorsville and the like, but we the members of the old 14th U.S. take part in | tion to the numbers engaged—only 1,460 men

John N. Roberts, Gurley's, Ala., does not un- about Jonesboro were attacked at the angle on

Information Asked and Given. A veteran who is a constant reader of our paper would like some comrade to write about what kind of a place New Mexico is for old soldlers to secure good homes. He hopes some

comrade will give a description of the Torri-

same subject, which settled for all time my | monini to be given to every man who served the State either on land or sea who would ad-About the 1st of September, 1864 the 9th | dress the Adjutant-General at Boston, Mass., Scarcely had they begun to get acquainted with | But we held on to it, and were well repaid for | Wadeworth did not rein his herse to the rear | Pa. Cav. (Col. Jordon) attached a rebal fores | giving full name, company, and regiment, can the people of the place until the share was our trouble when we cooked our supper that for an instant, and when he did the Alabama | commanded by Brig. Gen. Dibrel, some 1,800 | get one. The writer made application and restrong, near Readyville, on the Murfreesboro | cerved a testimonial, which he had framed and shooting. At that place, the most advanced and McMinnville pike, Tenn. The rebels were hung in the best room in his house. Knowing friends and accounted their steeds. Two of branded the company-squad I should call it position taken by his troops, Gen. Wadsworth | whipped and driven about seven miles. I was that many comrades of the old Commonwealth Bully had his fittle bay more, and as the rela arrangements with the Quartermaster to carry Geo. Cutter took command of the division, the presence of Geo. Cutter took command of the division, are you?" dushed up the road after them a lively race for the oven on the wapon, the Quartermaster and the following morning reported to Gen. then wapon, the Quartermaster and the following morning reported to Gen. then wapon, the Guartermaster and the following morning reported to Gen.

Earl M. Rogers, Co. I. 6th Wis., Viroqua, the 6th Wis, was concerned this was not the | so glad to have met you!" case. The Engineers placed the boats in the river and retired, and then Gen. Wadsworth directed Col. Bragg, of the 6th Wis, to cross the river, and Col. Bragg ordered each company commander to select four men, who were to leave behind all arms and accouterments and row the boats to the opposite side; then to return and take over the 2d and 7th Wis, and 19th Ind. The 6th Wis. double-quicked to the boats and went agress the river, while Gen. The drummer who cannot do his share of Wadsworth followed immediately afterward. bragging, and perhaps a little more, is as rare | The boats returned and the bridge was conbelow, but he is evidently mistaken regarding

Growls.

An ex-soldier of the Seventeenth Corps, who lives at Sabetha, Kan., thinks that it is peculiar that the appointing officers of the Government do not recognize old soldiers and section 1754 of the Revised Statutes, which provides that honorably-discharged soldiers shall have the preference in appointment. The medical board recently appointed in his town to examina pension claimants consists of two worthy old soldiers, graduates in medicine, while the other is a young man of small experience, who never smelt powder, and who was probably too young or else not acceptable for military service in the Confederacy, for he is a Southerner. This person was placed on the board with two old NEW PATENTS AND IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS soldiers, and his competitor, a soldier through-out the war, and a graduate in medicine, both dresed in his war costume, of the regular school and the homepathy system, and who is also on the pension roll for disease and has been suppred with one of Manks potent legs disability incurred, was ignored. The comrades were flattering thomselves that this board would be composed of old soldiers, but | engages in their sports and find to their distress that one of the men ap- labors with as much grace and pointed never heard a gun fired in anger. Wilder D. Easlick, Co. A. 13th Mich., Lake Ridge, Mich., thinks that there are a class of all ages and configures and resoldiers who are left out in the present pension bill. These are the men who emisted at the less substitutes while they recommencement of the war, when the pay was | main at home, and have every af its lowest, and when there was no bounty from either State or country. They stood the Nearly eleven thousand are test on many a hard-fought field, and thousands | now being worm, scattered throughout the world and give of them remained at the front until our flag | universal satisfaction. floated triumphantly over every State in the Union. Most of these veterans that are on the government order at no expension rolls to-day receive but \$2 a rounth pension rolls to-day receive but \$2 a month, while others who enlisted in 1864 and '65, with thousand testimonic sent free the inducement of big bounty, are rated at \$10 | to those interested; also a copya month, most of them having hospital records, right formula by which limbs can be made and sent to which the formula did not have. He thinks that all parts of the world with guaranteed success without which the former did not have. He thinks that the arrearage act should again be put in force, ESTABLISHED 1853. and all honorably-discharged soldiers and sailors be given one cent a day for each day they A. A. MARKS, 701 Broadway, New York.

Scattering. Asa Pettis, Co. M. 1st Minn, Cav., Concord, Minn., shudders to think what terrible men in war some of the comrades must have been who write about their achievements in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. With such in the Federal army, he does not see why the war lasted so long. He has known men of great bravery and staying qualities, but none equal to some of those who fight on paper.

James H. Burnes, Co. I, 10th Conn., 622 State street, Bridgeport, Conn., Past Commander of S. H. Teles, 19th Ind. Battery, Resendale, Elius Howe Post, 3, of Bridgeport, and Vice-President of the Ex-Prisoners Association, says that the Second Brigade, under Col. E. A. King, he was a delegate to the National Ex-Prisoners called, I think, "A Report of Union Soldiers | was not in Turchin's charge. Col. King was of War Association at Boston, and was never at Atlanta preparing for the famous march to presume it was the Horseshoe Ridge. The bat- When the rebs made the attack they crossed Died or Buried in Rebel Prisons," it gives with them on the Sunday before entering the before ashamed to suswer to his name as one the sen, that a great number of recruits, drafted the was raging, and she returned to the bull-pen. King sat on his horse cheering on of Connecticut's sons. But after hearing what the writer's battery to the left of the 50th Ohio, to say regarding Senator Hawley's speech on 1 saddle-tree. At that moment the writer was expression of the ex-prisoners regarding him, wounded and Col. King ordered him to be he felt humiliated because he represented his placed on a caisson. The writer lay near King State. The writer was a prisoner 11 months and his staff, and saw King shot through the | and 12 days, his father was a prisoner during | forehead. Later, after breaking through the the Seminole war, and his grandfather was a rebel line, King was buried beyond the gap by Revolutionary soldier. The writer met Senator Hawley in October last at Greenwich and G. H. Borger, Co. G. 188th Pa., is anxious to asked him several questions, which he evaded know the address of Comrade H. J. Strong, to a very great extent.

Maj. P. C. Smith, 119th Ill., Hicksman's Mill. Mo., having recently read an article which told Capt. Patrick Hart, 15th N. Y. Ind'p't Bat- of a crazy negro who is confined at the tery, writes to say that his battery was in | County farm near Independence, Mo., claiming action on the Mechanicsville Pike, at Rethesda | that he is the individual who shot Gen. Mouthat Stewart's was the only battery on the Taylor, in April, 1864. The paper also states pike June 2, 1864, is erroneous. He also says that near Mansfield, La, the Union troops were that he fully investigated the fight described | thrown into confusion and raised the white by the Cannoncer between himself and one flag in token of surrender, when Gen. Mouton of his (Hart's) men at the Pamunkey Crossing, halted his line, ordered his men to cease firing, matter. And Capt, Hart further declares that | the Federal commander. Some of the Union the Caunoucer and his comrades who came to soldiers not knowing that they had been surwas engaged in line with Cutler's Division | was in A. J. Smith's command, and was not in the battle of June 3 instead of June 2, present at Mansfield, but heard of the death of

Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7. NEAR ATLANTA.

What was Seen by an Ohlo Butteryman, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: On the evening of Aug. 30, 1864, there was a stir in the rebel camp within the fortifications of Atlanta. troops, as such meaning was far from his inten- The rebel Commander in Chief had discovered honor, stripped off the loyal blue to don the He hastily summoned his chief lieutecants sioned officers and privates deserve all the rection of Jonesboro at a rapid gait, followed by instance they were left with scarcely a line | The immediate cause of this sudden and officer, hundreds of miles from a Union line, rapid movement of two antire rebel corps toadvised by their former superiors to enter the | wards Jonesboro was the appearance in that Confederate service, in constant distress, with | vicinity of one Federal corps (the Fifteenth), dazzling offers before them, yet 66 of these which had crossed Flint River and had taken AMERICA, ENGLAND and FRANCE. faithful men in Texas held aloof and marched | position along a chain of low hills running range of Jonesboro. The presence in that vicinity of so strong a body of blue-coats disturbed the old rebel's peace of mind very THE LONDON GRAPHIC.

> He gave Hardee command of two corps of YULE TIDE, impressively that the tenability of Atlanta LADY'S PICTORIAL depended entirely upon his ability, with the PICTORIAL WORLD. aid of the two corps, to drive back this body of YOUNG LADIES! JOURNAL, . Federals into the Fiint River. And this he LE FIGARO ILLUSTRE, the orders of his superior officer by hurling his entire force upon the lines of the Fifteenth Corps, and repeatedly being driven back, finally withdrew within his intrenched lines about Joneshoro. In these series of charges and assaults Hardee lost out of the two corps engaged of the failure, and characterized the effort as next day (Sept. 1, 1864), the rebel defenses ing that I can hear yet. These gallant boys of the Fourteeath got in their work in good shape, and on the morning of the next day the rebels had disappeared; Atlanta had been evacuated during the night. At this late day it is almost mmands, and without the assistance of memoranda I can but remember such events as hapened to come particularly to my notice. If rebel army at that time had not been able boys had, which was fully demonstrated by a brigade of the Fourieenth Corps on the aftermoon of Sept. 1, 1:51,-Robert Kincard, 4th Ind'p't Ohio battery, First Division, Fifteenth Corps, Helens, Mon.

He Put His Foot In. [Chicago Tribune.]

The two old friends met accidentally for the captured in the fight and at once taken into are scattered throughout the West, he hopes first time in 10 or 15 years. "Well," he said, "It isn't your fault, I know," he rejoined meaning to say something complimentary "That is," he added, nervously, feeling that he Wis, says that an article written sometime ago had not expressed himself exactly in the way by Capt. Davidson, 50th N. Y. Eug., is wrong | he had intended, "I mean that you're not to when it says that at the laying of the pontoons blame, you know. You couldn't help it-erprevious to the battle of Chancellorsville each | that is, it was the fault of the young men. boat was manned by a rowing squad detailed They, you know," he went on, breaking out in by the Engineers, whose business it was to a profuse perspiration, "couldn't be expectedlower the boats. The writer says that as far as | h'm ! ha!-to-er-well, I must be going. Ever

> Read "Better than a Pension" on page 7. She Knows It All. [Washington Post.] "Do you ever read the news about the mar-

kets?" said Maud to Manrie. "Oh! sometimes, especially the dry goods advertisements; I think they're useful real "Oh! I don't mean that; the rises and falls,

and buils and bears, and Wail street and all "Yes, I know. They talk about watering railroad stock, don't they? I never understood until just the other day what they meant by

"What does it mean?" "Why, when I was coming in on the train they stopped for awhile, and I heard a gentleman say that the engine was taking water." "Well, what of that?"

"Well, of course you know they call the engine an iron horse sometimes. And if you had ever been in the country you'd know that horses are stock, and so that explains everything just lovely, doesn't it?"

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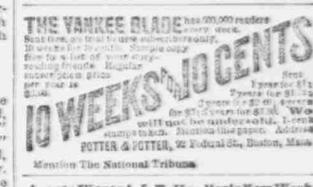
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WANTED-By E. W. Hesselroth, Kinbrae, Minn.-20th Win.